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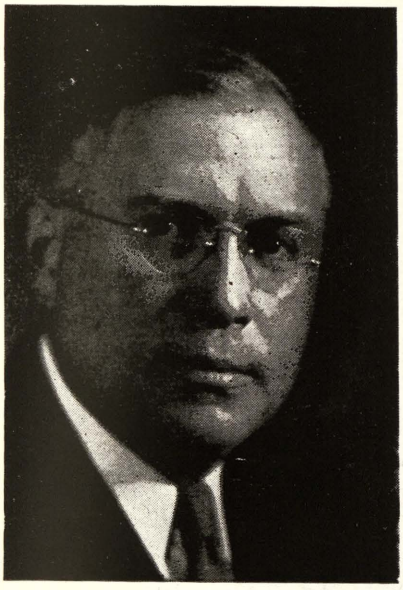
Foreword

In this twenty-fifth anniversary year of South School, we, the editoral and mechanical staffs, take great pleasure in presenting to you the 1947 S-I-S BOOM Annual. In years to come we hope this book will help to recall pleasant memories of your years at South.

We take great pleasure in dedicating this 1947 annual to Katherine Kelley, assistant principal, in recognition of her splendid work and outstanding contributions during the ten years she has served South School.



CHESTER F. MILLER
Superintendent

MAURICE M. GUY
Principal

It is with pleasure that I extend to the South School, greetings and congratulations on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School. The School has more than measured up to my expectations of excellent growth, both in the quality and standards of its work as well as in building and enrollment.

South, as it should be, is now truly the center of all types of community activities for this section of the city. If the first twenty-five years of progress is any criteria, the South School of the future will be the greatest of all South Schools.

CHESTER F. MILLER

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1947
SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
SAGINAW 1922 MICHIGAN
SERVICE
INDUSTRY
SPORTSMANSHIP

Classes

9A Roll Call

9A 106—

Abler, Paul
Anderson, Betty Jo
Arndt, Jack
Boivin, Betty
Bow, Geraldine
Brenner, Judy
Buse, Jean Ann
Butts, Joan
Campbell, Marilyn
Campbell, Marjorie
Crooks, Richard
Dengler, Patricia
Dickeson, Shelley
Donnelly, Martha
Galbraith, Marian
Gross, Norman
Holland, David
Ippel, Sally
Jahns, Patricia
Jerome, Mary
Johnson, Judy
Kleekamp, Bill
Krueger, Kay
Lake, Jerry
Martin, Delorise
Martin, Dick
McBain, Mary
Meyer, Elmer
Mitts, Marcia
Murphy, Kenneth
Peters, Catherine
Rooker, Bill
Specht, Leila
Stolze, R. Edward
Strait, Mary Ann
Suhan, Kathryn
Toshach, Susan
Trogan, Roland
Willits, Sue

9A 108—

Alberts, Doris
Bonnell, Barbara
Brautigan, John
Browning, Franklin
Fobear, Barbara
Griese, Neola Ann
Harris, Barbara
Harvie, Katherine
Heinz, Lillian
Hoag, Charlene
Horn, June
Hunt, Mary
Kleekamp, Herbert
Lemmer, Joyce
Luttenbacher, Nancy
McCarty, Jerry
Meyer, Doris
Neubauer, Mary Kay
Reifschneider, L.
Schuler, Shirley
Schulz, Rose
Snow, Ethyl
Terrian, Barbara
Trier, Walter
Tuck, Joann
Turek, Joyce
Van Sickle, Sheila
Waldie, Barbara
Weaver, Eva
*Wenzel, Audrey
Wood, Helen

9A 108a—

Badoux, Joan
Bechtel, Carolyn
Burdo, Robert
Cummings, Bonnie
Darby, Gerald
Davies, Patricia
Dean, Rosemary
Frost, Vern
Frost, Verna
Hasse, Donna
Haynes, Margaret
Hill, Forrest
Jaap, Ethel
Jentzen, Marlen
Johnson, Imogene
Kaeckmeister, Mary
Kohn, Vera
Miller, Roy
Price, Lois
Prye, Dorothy
Randel, Wilma
Reisbig, Erma
Scharck, Dorothy
Shelswell, Clayton
Smith, Alice
Smith, Louise
Soper, Herman
Suppes, Raymond
Wolfe, Richard
Wood, Rosemary
York, Dennis

9A 109—

Adolf, Irene
Bauknecht, Yvonne
Berry, Marvin
Bornheimer, Ruth
Brown, Shirley
Browning, Eleanor
Brush, Dale
Coleman, Cozette
Dittmar, Marilyn
Duwe, Harry
Enszer, Willis
Fox, Duane
Garrett, Ruth
Goslin, Ardis
Hill, Byron
Holly, Patricia
Hunt, Barry
Johnson, Dale
Kapka, Clyde
Krause, Paul
Kutzback, Albert
Leedke, Raymon
Martinez, Esther
Meloney, Bill
Modrall, Francis
Mueller, Mary
Olson, Barbara Ann
Sands, Bill
Schumacher, Bill
Spindler, Kathleen
Varney, Mary
Weitz, Elaine
Westover, Jean

9A 109a—

Boivin, Glen
Carlton, Walter
*Cunningham, Emil
Ebach, Arthur
Frehling, Gerald

Fuller, Russell
Heidger, Bill
Kellogg, Donald
Leppek, Donald
Lewis, George
Meier, Robert
Northrup, Jim
Osman, Fred
Pasel, Don
Priem, Charles
Roots, Warren
Scott, Donald
Simons, Ronald
Stuart, Donald
Svetic, Jim
Teenier, Ralph
Watt, John
Wendel, Jerry
Wreggelsworth, C.

9A 110—

Avery, Lorraine
Basner, Howard
Burns, Mavis
Carey, Bob
Ellithorp, Margaret
Ewert, Reuben
Farrell, June
Friesorger, Robert
Fritzler, Kenneth
Herzog, Harold
Hoernlein, Glenn
Hubble, Jay
Hurst, Carol
Ittner, Jeanne
Kaylor, Elden
Kessel, William
Kocis, Johnny
Kutsch, Arthur
Leece, Curtis
Llewellyn, Rollyn
Lytle, Pat
Manske, Charles
Miller, Bob
Muirhead, Laura
Noble, Nancy
Paetz, Ruth
Peaslee, Charles
Pierce, Dick
Pruyne, Jo Ann
Richard, Joyce
Risdon, Barbara
Schaubel, Sue
Schmitt, Rudy
Techentien, Wallace
Tessin, Joan
Tibbits, Keith
*Walker, Kathleen
Whiting, Don
Woodman, Bonnie

9A 110a—

Akerley, Ann
Brown, Erma
Brush, Jim
Burrows, Lorry
Cooper, Jack
Druelle, Robert
Frederick, Wayne
Frick, Shirley
Harshman, Betty
Hartle, Betty
Johnson, Mary
Koeplin, Oscar
Kyes, Donna May
Luxton, Jack
Martin, James
McBain, Catherine
McDonagh, Jim
McKenna, Jim
Mooney, Twila
Noblet, Eva
Ordway, Arbutus
Pietz, Donald
Popp, Lillian
Rawson, Ann
Remer, Nancy
Richter, Barbara
Rick, Emil
Schneider, Elaine
Smith, Jack
Spence, Nancy
Stearns, Roy
Stump, Janice
Tillman, Joanne
Trier, Marlene
Webster, Anna
Wiesenmaier, Joan
Young, Peter

9A 204—

Balzer, Bob C.
Balzer, Bob V.
Brandt, Bob
Colpean, Roy
Felsing, Dick
George, Ted
Graham, Calvin
Hamilton, Don
Hill, Norman
Holvey, John
Moore, Ralph
*O'Dell, Marvin
Parks, Charles
Pringle, Jim
Schmeider, Bill
Schwalm, Wayne
Spear, Dale
Weaver, Dale
Werth, Byron
Withbrodt, Jim

9A 209—

Colpean, Delila
Curtis, Betty
Daubert, Ann
Davis, Lois
Dice, Patty
Duff, Dean
Fries, Ed
Hill, Jane
Jahnke, Harold
Karp, Russell
Klauss, Lois
Lapprich, Vernida
Luevano, Mary
Munroe, Jack
Paulus, Betty
Pocquette, Marjorie
Proper, Vance
Raymond, Louis
Reynolds, Bob
Rogers, Roy
Rubalcava, Alfred
Schardt, Betty
Smith, Byrd Ann
Stavely, Audrey
Stricker, Gus
Turner, Bertha Mae

9A 219b—

Braman, Bud
Butts, Don
Cross, Bill
Davis, Robert
Eldred, Arlene
Falk, Betty
Fassezke, Bob
Heyn, Roger
Hoelbl, Werner
Hull, Cleo
Hunter, Tom
Konsdorf, Robert
Kutsch, Herbert
Leddy, John
Lyons, Bob
Meservey, Melvin
O'Neil, Betty
Peart, Jean
Pomerville, Frank
Reisig, Jacob
Roby, Jack
Scherping, Jim
Schibelhut, Herman
Schmidt, Sally
Trinklein, Keith
Wise,, Roberta
Wood, Barbara

9A Banquet

On May 15 the annual 9A class banquet was held in the girls' gym. "Silver Linings" was the theme used for this year's program. Susan Toshach, the forecaster, introduced the following speakers: Jerry Lake, Jack Arndt, Roland Trogan, Catherine McBain, Glen Hoernlein, Ruth Paetz.

A gypsy folk song, "Two Guitars," was played by the string ensemble and the harmonettes sang "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn.

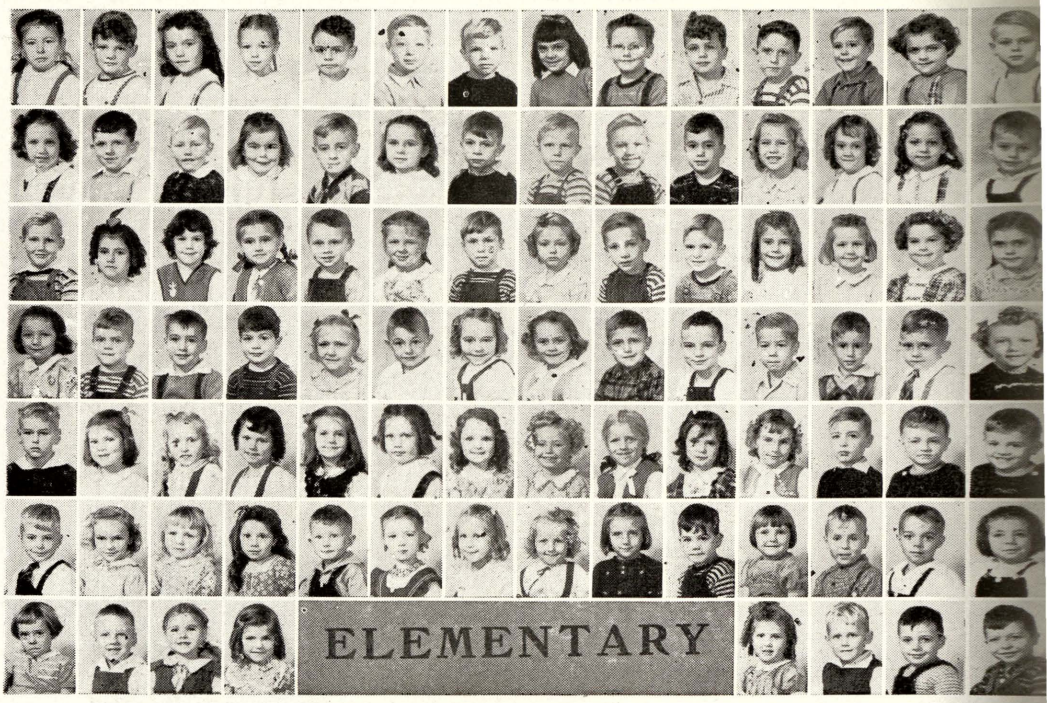
Jeanne Ittner gave a brief resume of academic work and Don Pietz reported on "The class of 1947".

Bill Rooker and Dave Holland entertained with a trumpet duet, "Star Dust." The Barbershop Quartet sang "Margie."

Honored guests who spoke included Superintendent Chester F. Miller, principals I. M. Brock, Floyd Allen, Stephen H. Lyttle and Maurice M. Guy.

The general chairman for the program was Mrs. Miner, class adviser. Mrs. Harold Schaubel served as general chairman for the banquet, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Ippel and Mrs. Harold Young, co-chairman for the dinning room, and Mrs. Frank Arndt kitchen chairman.

ELEMENTARY BEGINS



8A and 7A Roll Call

8A 201—

Fair, Sally
Flynn, Sharon
Fobear, Jimmy
French, Rudy
Fritzler, Richard
Fuller, Donna
Gadd, Beverly
Gaertner, Melvin
Gerger, Ronald
Gierow, Herman
Gilbert, Shirley
Glass, Ruth
Golden, Charlotte
Haar, Nancy Lee
Hackett, Tommy
Handlouits, Marilyn
Hansen, Alwyn
Harding, Marvin
Harnois, Bernadine
Harrington, Melvin
Harris, George
Hartner, Glena J.
Hartwell, Dora
Hathaway, Donna
Hawes, Verne
Hayes, Benjamin
Hebl, Donald
Heidger, James
Heidger, Robert
Karp, Ronald
Martinez, Elizabeth
Mowry, John

8A 201a—

Ackerman, Robert
Hurney, Vincent
Jackson, Harvey
Lee, Jane
Little, Roger
Livingston, Jane
Lovejoy, Carole
Lynch, Sally
McGinnis, Barbara
McKenzie, Fred
McMath, Hugh
Marks, Kathleen
Martin, Monai
Martin, Shirley
Mavis, Patty
Maxfield, Sybellia
Meyer, James
Miles, Delytte
Miller, Arthur
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Kenneth
Miller, Mary
Miller, Ruben
Mitchell, Marvin
Mohr, Irene
Rawson, Louis
Skivington, Gardie

8A 202—

*Arnst, Arthur
DeLisle, Nancy
Edmond, Wency
Johnson, Lucille
McMillan, Gery Lou
Moore, John
Morningstar, Dalene
Morris, Betsy
Nellett, Diane
Nellett, Dorothy
Nelson, Bill
Newcomb, Anna
O'Dell, Robert
Osman, Sterling
Pabst, Janet
Parker, Robert
Patton, Laura Lee
Peters, Jacqueline
Portice, Joyce
Portner, Frank
Pratt, Bobby
Rae, Marjorie
Raymond, Emma M.
Raymond, Marilyn
Reynolds, Willard
Reynolds, William
Robertson, Andrew
Robertson, Ann
Robson, Phyllis
Roditcher, Beverly
Ruppel, Duane
Ryle, Donald

8A 203—

Darabus, Danny
Galiardi, Dolores
Heinz, John
Houser, Jack
Jewell, Marlene
Johnson, Shirley
Kanary, Alice
Karpicke, James
Kemerer, Duane
Kitsch, Arthur
Kolhoff, Charles
Kross, Dale
Krueger, Ronald
Lamont, Howard
Lamroux, Donna
Lange, James
Leacher, Patsy
Leddy, Charlotte
Leis, Edna
Leistner, Harold
Lemmer, Charles
Lemmer, Charlotte
Leppert, Kay
Lewis, Billy
Lewis, Marcus
Mack, Nancy
McNeil, Betty
Miller, Gerald
*Wilcox, Janet

8A 205—

Buckley, Jimmy
Detwiler, Robert
Doran, Robert
Ford, Robert
Gaertner, John
Gerow, Elaine
Hoheisel, Darrell
Houser, James
Keyser, Nelson

Kollman, Richard
Landeryou, John
Latty, Florence
Richard, Roger
Schneider, Marlene
Schriener, Donald
Simmet, Mary
Timlick, Betty
Tuck, Shirley
Turner, Bonnie Lou
Van Sickle, Herbert
Wallace, Darald
Westphal, Shirley
Wietfeldt, Harry

8A 206—

Albrecht, Richard
Alderton, Ann
Andre, Terry
Anspach, Donald
Armstrong, Dick
Avery, Marilyn
Bain, Charlotte
Bain, Marilyn
Barney, Betty
Bashans, Cecilia
Becker, Billy
Becker, Donald
Becker, Shirley
Bese, Margaret
Beutler, Betty
Bolger, Susanne
Bradley, Jimmy
Braley, Lyla Mae
Brandt, Edwin
Braun, Beatrice
Brush, Jerry
Buddle, Norma
Burnell, Mariann
Conrad, Betty
Coven, Doris
Dixon, John
Dupree, Donna
Dust, Robert
*Ehmcke, Mildred
Ingraham, M. Ann
*Wenzel, Thomas

8A 207—

Cady, David
Churchfield, Fay
Eynon, Larry
Heineman, Sally
Huston, Ted
LaDouce, Richard
Osborn, Joyce
Ott, Harvey
Rappuhn, Alex
Rork, Wesley
Rushlow, Maurice
Saulcy, Eugene
Schark, John
Schmitt, Billy
Schoenmeyer, M.
Schreiner, Richard
Schultz, Lorraine
Schultz, Richard
Schust, Penelope
Seibel, Albert
Seidel, William
Shafley, June
Smith, Howard
Smith, William
Sobleskey, Thomas
Tessin, James
Tullis, Jean
Wayt, Thomas
Weisheim, Helen
Zidick, Helen

8A 216—

Mitchell, Eugene
Podlecki, Patricia
Schardt, Marion
Sheyer, Stanford
Shinsky, Carl
Shuler, Walter
Simon, Don
Simon, Rosaline
Smith, Martha
Smith, Shirley
Spear, Joyce
Sperry, David
Stinson, Gordon
Tamplin, Mary Lee
Techentien, Loisdel
Tilley, Alfred
Ureche, Helen
Vlassis, Betty
Waddell, Sally
Weaver, Beverly
Wehner, Lila
Weiderhold, Dorothy
Weinberg, Carole
Wenzel, Kenneth
Werth, Carlene
Werth, Rodney
Whitting, Louis
Wilder, Lois
Williams, Beverly
Wood, Virginia
Yancer, Herbert

8A 218—

Burr, Joan
Butcher, Donna
Buxman, Harold
Canell, Charlotte
Cherry, Beverly
Cherry, Shirley
Chiarovano, Dora
Collver, Norma
Converse, Rose M.
Cummings, Franklin
Curtsinger, Eugene
Cushway, Don
Davis, Carole
Davis, Joanne
Dice, Joyce
Dittmar, Maxine
Ellithorp, Royena
Enezer, James
Feit, Henry
Feit, Lorraine
Finner, Barbara
Fischer, Patsy
Foote, Jack
Fordyce, Jack
Fritz, Lois
Hoggard, Donald
Moll, Mary Ann
Schwalm, Mona Jean

7A 107—

Adams, Joan
Aldrich, Barbara
Bailey, Sally
Bauer, Mary
Becker, Joann
Bishop, Miriam
Boertman, Nancy
Bonnell, Gladys
Brooks, Richard
Cansfield, Richard
Daley, Eugene
Ferguson, Jill
Fox, James
Gerard, Hazel
Gerard, Phyllis
Gierow, Carl
Gilbert, Carolyn
Granville, William
Grigg, Barbara
Gulliver, Larry
Guttridge, Mary
Habel, Dan
Halm, Wendel
Hanson, Jack
Hart, Mary
Hayes, George
Healey, Donald
Herzog, Ellen
Hughes, William
Jahns, Janice
Juntunen, Ileana
Kolenda, Faith
Schuch, Larry
Tibbits, Ardis
White, Nancy

7A 200—

Gelow, Jo Anne
Jank, Frank
Kleekamp, Jean A.
Kurtz, John
Larson, Jack
Lautner, Vern
Liebrecht, Lorene
Littlejohn, Robert
Luger, Bill
Malzahn, Judith
Mann, James
Marshall, Alan
Mauch, George
McBain, Alexander
McIntosh, Richard
McManus, Barbara
Middlebrook, M. L.
Miller, Sally
Mitchell, Dorothy
Mitts, Nan
Moeller, Carolyn
Monteath, Finlay
Morrison, Sandra
Mueller, Bruce
Nagel, Peter
Neiderquill, Kenneth
Neiderquill, Robert
Neuandorf, Rudie
Newvine, Duane
Noble, Bruce
Perkins, Sally
Pettycrew, Jean
Wood, Richard

7A 204—

Adams, John
Aelick, Jimmy
Akerly, Jean
Albrandt, Shirley
Alexander, Jack
Allen, James
Armstrong, Shirley
Austin, Leita
Bain, George
Bair, Carolyn
Baker, Shirley
Balcom, Sally Ann
Bartlett, Ronald
Barrett, Clarice
Beaver, Ann
Bolger, Verna
Bowman, Richard
Breecher, George
Broihier, Janet
Brown, Kenneth
Bunyan, Allan
Burback, June
Burrows, David
Campbell, Nancy
Dingman, Ronald
*Doyle, Mary
Haller, Lila
*Kowalieski, R.
Lang, Brien
Larkin, Raymond
Mayer, Jo Ann
Meyer, Sandra
Miller, Robert
Toft, Janet
Zariske, Robert

7A 205—

Andre, Charles J.
Bosley, Margaret
Callas, Mary
Curtis, June
Daubert, Robert
Dixon, Bernard
Doerfner, Buddy
Fitch, Barbara Ruth
Fitch, Robert
Gainsforth, Dale
Hannay, Sheila
Kross, Donald
Lux, Frank
Parks, William
Plamp, Donald
Prather, Margaret
Pringle, Donald
Prokopp, Donald
Richard, Eugene
Slocum, Lelah
Sprague, Florence
Wood, Marlene
Zastrow, Eddie

7A 207—

Bonnell, Doreen
Cameron, Don
Card, John
Carroll, Donald
Clark, Joanne
Cline, Virgil
Cody, Marie
Coeur, Valentine
Colpean, Beverly

Corrigan, Carol
Culver, Warren
Dakoski, Frieda
Davis, Barbara
Davis, Dorothy
Dengler, Jo Anne
Dungey, Margaret
Durman, Jane
Egyet, Joanne
Ellis, Nancy
Epting, Judith
Fink, Donald
Fitch, Barbara Jean
Fobear, Mary Jane
Frederick, John
Frick, Marlene
Fries, Mary
Frost, Phyllis
Gadd, Barry
Galbraith, Donald
Gehrcke, Lillie May
Gehrcke, Lucille
Paterson, Mary
Turek, Gwendolyn
Zorn, Edith

7A 208—

Cinkus, Robert
Grant, Lavelle
Grobe, Charles
Hale, Anna
Hill, Raymond
Hurst, Sue
Jekel, Donald
Jerome, Allan
Johnson, Robert
Jones, James
Kackmeister, Dick
Karp, Bonnie
Kearful, James
Kemp, Paul
Kimmel, James Lee
Kingry, Donald
Kirby, Jean
Klauss, Ronald
Klein, Karl
Kolhoff, Howard
Kriegish, Kenneth
LaLonde, Doris
Larkin, Johnny
Lauchner, Rudianne
Lawrence, Nancy
Leibinger, James
Lewis, Beulah
Lewis, Robert J.
Leyrer, Maurice
Litchtenwald, Irvin
Lytle, Amy Lou
McShane, Theodore
Meyer, Robert
Phillips, Kenneth
Sollner, Marlene

7A 208a—

Beyer, Elfreida
Gillion, Joan
Hilderbrant, Charles
Maul, Barbara
Palmer, William
Pawley, Beverly
Perrot, John
Peterson, Donna J.
Phillips, Cherie
Podlecki, Sharon
Pommerville, Eva
Popp, Lorant
Porter, Henry
Proctor, Bebe
Pruyne, Jean
Pufahl, Mary Jane
Raupp, Jacqueline
Reisig, Dorothy
Richards, Harold
Rick, Leroy
Rine, Esther
Rottman, Gerald
Rouse, Richard
Roush, Barbara
Schafer, Alexander
Schell, Earleen
Schwartskopf, L.
Shavrnock, Betty
Speace, Marianna
Stokus, Shirley
Young, Mary

7A 212—

Arnold, Charles
Breton, Dolores
Jaquith, Connie
Louchart, Tom
Meier, Delores
Peterson, Billy
Petre, Yvonne
Rankin, Judith
Richard, Donna
Rushlow, Janet
Sauvie, Woodrow
Schmidt, Lorraine
Schmitz, Charles
Schneider, Donna
Schultz, Jack
Schumacher, Jim
Schutt, Marilyn
Scott, Lois Ann
Scott, Mary
Shafley, Arlene
Shavrnock, Joyce
Shuler, Richard
Smith, Beverly
Spence, Billy
Spence, Edwin
Sperling, Roger
Stewart, Thomas
Stricker, Tommy
Thomas, John
Uhrich, Henry F.
Vanderveer, Richard
Weitz, Joan
Wenzel, Harry
Wood, Virginia
Yarger, Mary

7A 215—

Early, Kathleen
English, Jerry
Fink, Wallace
Stinson, Byron
Stolze, Raquel
Szarenski, Robert
Teenier, Marie
Tessin, Willard
Tillman, Arlene
Thomas, Laurie
Thon, Bill
Tuck, Carol Joyce
Tubbs, Clare
Veltman, Lois
Vingeant, Joan
Vlassis, Romaine
Wallace, Robert
Warner, Suzanne
Wascher, Junior
Westover, Betty
Westphal, Maxine
Whelton, Glenn
White, Donald
White, Lowell
Wiesenmaier, Mary
Wilkinson, Barbara
Williams, Jerome
Williams, Robert
Woodruff, Judith
Worthington, C.
Wood, Robert H.
Wreggelsworth, G.
Yokat, Gaynelle

The Faculty

Pictures on page 6. Reading from left to right.

Katherine Kelley ..... Assistant Principal
Julia C. Marti ..... Secretary
Floyd Byron ..... Mechanical Drawing, Gym
Grace Davis ..... Living Today, Mathematics
Eva Earle ..... Library
Albert L. Eynon ..... Auditorium, Social Science
Everett L. Fultz ..... Metal Shop, Mathematics
Jeanne Galley ..... Gym
Loraine Gay ..... Mathematics, Gym
Ruby Gibbs ..... Mathematics
Lillian Giere ..... Vocal Music
June Holmquist ..... Social Science, English
Florence Kennedy ..... English, Social Science
Otto Meyers ..... General Science, Mathematics
Nellie Miner ..... Social Science
Virgil Noble ..... Gym
Geneva Null ..... Homemaking, English
Beatrice Pankonin ..... Latin, English
George Richards ..... Wood Shop, Mathematics
June Roethke ..... English, Journalism
Alice Russell ..... Social Science
Edith Ruttan ..... English, Mathematics
Shirley Sandhoff ..... Social Science
Leo Schmitz ..... Printing, Mathematics
Anita Schoenow ..... Typing
Helen Schroyer ..... Foods
Warren Shelley ..... Elementary Science
Lyle Shumate ..... Instrumental Music
Edna Snow ..... Social Science
Mary Waytelia ..... English
Axcy Wieneke ..... Mathematics
Suzanne Zubler ..... Art
Bernice Arnold ..... Fifth Grade
Eleanor Barmore ..... Fifth and Sixth Grade
Gertrude Bennett ..... Sixth Grade
Sarah Fredenberger ..... Third Grade
Zelpha Guilford ..... Second Grade
Margaret Hattersly ..... First Grade
Grace Heidebrink ..... Third and Fourth Grade
Neva Henricks ..... Second Grade
Irene Miller ..... Fourth Grade
Laura Rose ..... First Grade
Eunice Shelley ..... Kindergarten

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

"WEST FORTY" BEFORE THE TUNNEL WAS BUILT

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

For many years South Intermediate School has stood as a symbol of education for the thousands of students who have passed through her doors. These same doors were opened September 1922 for the first time and now in this present year, 1947, her doors are still welcoming the thousands who throng her halls. Families living around the school have watched her growth in strength and spirit.

The old familiar statue, Joan of Arc, which was presented by the first graduating class, still stands as a token of that memorable occasion. The huge pedestal on which Joan rests was given to the school by the graduating class of 1924.

The first annual was published in 1927, and since that time it has been the privilege of the journalism staff to publish this book.

The first orchestra pictured in the 1927 annual consisted of six violins, three cornets, cello, saxaphone, trombone, piano, and drums. Mr. Heimburger directed the band and informs us that it was the first school band in Saginaw county. The Harmonica Band also was started in the fall of 1927 and played for the P.T.A. meetings.

In early years operettas were the main attraction in the vocal music groups. The operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," the pageant, "Shut up Posy," and the 9A play, "Charm School" were among the activities of the school during the year 1927.

Every school is proud of its clubs; South School has had many of these organizations during the past twenty-five years, for example, The Checker Club, Radio Club, Stamp Club, and the Booster Club.

In 1930 an addition was added to the building. This new elementary unit completed the immense educational building.

In 1932 the first Spendless and Seemore Circus was presented by South School. This first "King of School Shows" consisted entirely of pupil acts.

The Booster Club, a pioneer student participation organization, began in early years and for many years functioned as an important part of the school. The Presidents' Council, Monitor Staff, and Safety Patrol have replaced this organization.

The Dramatic Club was first formed in 1940; this club was organized for the purpose of giving an opportunity to persons having talent in the field of the drama.

When World War number II broke out, many of South School's faculty answered the call of their country. Those who left for duty were: William Somerville, Lester Eyer, Floyd Byron, Geneva Switzer, Lyle Shumate, Alta McDermott, Margaret DeKiep, Geraldine Swarthout.

South School, like all other schools of the nation, gladly did its part in our country's war effort. When called upon to raise war bond funds, South went over the top. For the scrap drive in 1943 our school collected a total of 62,174 pounds which was an average of 50 pounds per person. The proceeds from this scrap drive amounted to $108.69 and was turned over to the Junior Red Cross. The total contribution of the Junior Red Cross from 1943 to 1946 were $1,959.70. We are especially proud that our school has led all public and parochial schools in

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No anniversary issue would be complete without word from the principals who have watched South grow and develop. We wrote to each of these men and asked them to tell us some of their memories of their days at South. We quote directly from their letters.

Richard M. Johnson, principal, 1922-1923. Present position: English department head, Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

"As the principal of John Moore School, I had watched the South Intermediate under construction from the basement upward; and hoping that I might be appointed principal of the school, I was greatly interested in its plans, equipment, and in the community it was to serve. When I was definitely assigned to South, Mr. Bradshaw (then principal of the Jerome School who was at the same time appointed to North Intermediate) and I were given the privilege of designing certain furniture for the classrooms, (such as the table-desks), forms for child-accounting (such as the report cards).

Beyond that stage of early cooperation, there was considerable rivalry between us for the selection of faculty, and installation of equipment. Our contentions must have proved quite a strain for Wallis Craig Smith, then of the Board of Education, who gave much of his personal time to the development of the two schools. I shall never forget his devotion to civic duty, nor my arguments with him for South's rights.

We had a grand school spirit at South in those days that imbued the students, the faculty, and the community. The building was open day and night for all kinds of activities.

On Friday evenings, as many as a thousand folks would regularly gather in the auditorium for programs of movies, amateur theatricals and vaudeville, musicals, etc. The Parent-Teachers, Association (then led by Mrs. Harker Jackson) sponsored these affairs, and they *were* entertaining!

Our athletic teams were unusually good for their ages. South's laurels were many. And we all had fun!

I remember an old "German Band" that was directed by Messrs. Heimburger and Haist (both of these men are still somewhere about Saginaw in educational service) that used to play for our "street parades." Proceeds purchased a statue of Joan of Arc which in my day graced the main lobby, costumed the athletic teams, and bought pictures for the new halls.

I remember that we moved into the building before the workmen had finished floors, and the halls were noisy and dusty with the terrazzo grinders. Too, the linoleum classroom floors had yet to be varnished. This was completed week-ends, after which one lifting the tables brought up big gobs of cork. I suppose the scars still show."

Guy Goddard, principal, 1923-1925. Present position: Owner Goddard Book Stores, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"After serving as principal in four other schools I took the South Intermediate position in September 1923. And now, after almost twenty-four years I recall how delighted I was at the wonderful new building, the ample staff of thirty-two teachers, the well behaved 700 pupils, and a school spirit unequaled for its loyalty and enthusiasm. Most of us at South Intermediate were enjoying for the first time in our lives such new things as school cafeteria, school picture shows, school printshop, and thanks to Mr. Fultz of the metal shop, we were having our

very first experience with radios. Mrs. Starkweather was our P. T. A. president. She helped us to get uniforms for the school band. We were so proud of the uniforms, really nothing more than a cape and an overseas cap, that we planned an all-school parade, but the school board discouraged such overwhelming exuberance.

In November 1925 I was shifted to the position of Boy Scout Executive in Saginaw, and Mr. Brock proved to be a very happy choice as my successor at South Intermediate.

From Saginaw I came directly to Oklahoma City. In Oklahoma pupils have to buy everything that they use in school, including text books. None of the stores were giving enough attention to school needs. Since then I have been a storekeeper catering to the pupils and teachers. The store has grown. On one day last fall we had 4600 customers."

I. M. Brock, principal, 1925-1929. Present position: Principal, Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw.

"Nothing could please a former principal more than to be asked to talk about the days when he was at South. How well I recall The Biggest Show in the World for a Dime, The West Forty, the first championship volleyball team and the red topped boots, the slogan contest which produced Service, Industry, and Sportsmanship, the first 9A Banquet, the S pins and Honor pins, and that graduating class of June, '29 which was the first to sing O School of Mine at a 9A Assembly.

Then, there were the dozens of teachers whose friendships I cherish, and the hundreds of youngsters I enjoyed so much—many of whom I still see occasionally. Those were wonderful days at old S. I. S. Naturally not so wonderful as those which followed, but still too good to forget."

Maurice M. Guy, principal, 1929 ---.

The privilege and honor of being principal of South for eighteen of its twenty five years existence tempts me to use much more than the space alloted me for this article.

It was early in April 1929 when I was informed that I was to succeed Mr. Brock as principal and I can still recall the thrill of anticipation I experienced with that announcement.

Many changes have occurred since that time. The West Forty had a fence only on the Elm street side, there were no tennis courts, and the tunnel was not thought of at that time. Only a few elementary pupils were here and they were housed in what is now the music room 210, the men's rest room 222, and the visual education room 220. During the fall and early winter the new elementary rooms took shape and our first kindergarten was opened at mid year in one of the rooms while the other rooms were still being finished.The next fall all eleven rooms were completed and ready to use.

There had been instrumental music classes for one year but the first band and orchestra to be scheduled during school time started in my first year 1929-30.

The sixth grade was then a part of our junior high organization and we had mid year graduation and new pupils entered each semester.

1932 saw the premiere showing of "The King of School Shows" when the "Spendless and Seemore Circus" came to town.

Many honors have come to South down through the years and it is impossible to mention them individually.

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I can easily recall the marvelous contributions of our rooms back during the days that we gave baskets at Christmas time. Certainly no school could give more generously. In recent years this has been replaced with the magnificent giving to the American Junior Red Cross in which South has held first place each year. Our winning athletic teams including our unequalled record in volleyball have brought distinction to our school.

The great host of fine pupils, teachers and parents that I have been privileged to work with these many years have given real meaning to the words of our school song when we sing—'You're the best place in the world oh, school of mine.'"

9A Assembly

On June 10 the 9A's gathered in the school auditorium for the traditional 9A assembly. Reverend Herbert Hall, pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. All the eighth grade classes who were guests of the graduating class were seyted in the auditorium when the ninth graders marched in. Everyone joined in the singing of the school songs.

Music on the program included the mixed chorus singing "The Heav'ns Resounding" by Beethoven-Christiansen and "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach; "Sixth Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, a violin solo played by Donald Butts; a violin trio composed of Pat Dengler, Joan Tessin, and Don Butts playing Toselli's Serenade.

The 9A class will was presented; Miss Gibbs was in charge of this part of the program. Nancy Luttenbacher and Martha Donnelly were featured in a skit which presented the class prophecy. Miss Waytellia sponsored this group.

Mrs. Miner, class adviser, was general chairman for the assembly with Miss Giere and Mr. Shumate in charge of the music.

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Junior Red Cross contributions for the last three years.

Under the supervision of various teachers, articles of clothing, ashtrays, jigsaw puzzles, cribbage boards, writing portfolios, menu cards and Red Cross bags were made and donated to the American Red Cross to be distributed among hospitals and rest camps. South School has done a job that it can well be proud of in this war work and every student and teacher has the satisfaction of knowing that he has contributed his share in the national program.

Nineteen years ago South's girls formed a volleyball team which played against three other schools; North Central and Webber. Ever since that year, our teams have been competing with these three schools for the city-wide volleyball championship.

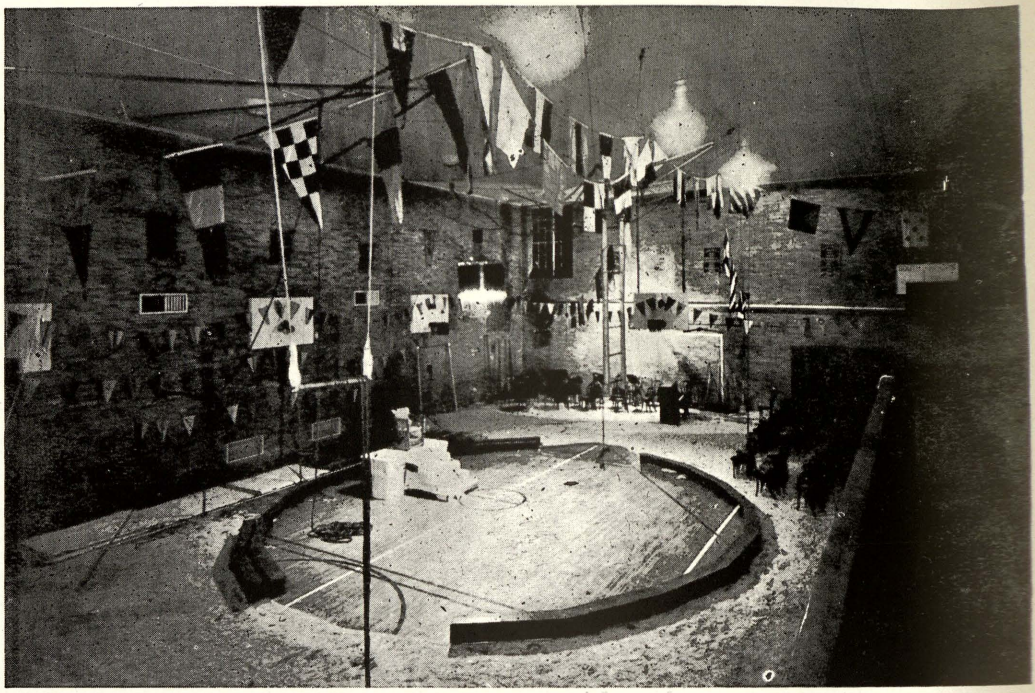
The girls have lost only one year since they started playing. In 1945 they were co-champs. The team shared championship honors with North. Making a very fine record by being undefeated were the girls of 1942 and '46.

Looking back over twenty-five years of sports activities we decided to recall the championship years of South. Soccer championships were taken in 1923, 1925, 1926, 1928, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1941, 1943 and 1944. Basketball championships were won in 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944.

Baseball championships were taken in 1923, 1943 and 1945.

Track meets were won by the seventh grade in 1927 and 1928, and by ninth grade heavyweights in 1927.

The high lights of the past twenty-five years have been reviewed and show that in peace and in war South School continues to serve and grow in the best traditions of education.



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Activities

South Speaks of the Past Year

After a long summer vacation once again my lonely halls were flooded with laughter and voices of students renewing friendships and getting acquainted with fellow class-mates.

Soon notices appeared in my daily bulletin that tryouts for volleyball and soccer were in order. My pupils were asked to aid in making Christmas merrier for needy children of Europe. The student body whole-heartedly responded and filled Christmas gift boxes for the Junior Red Cross to send to Europe.

Pupils in colorful costumes representing Hallowe'en paraded across my stage, competing for prizes awarded to the prettiest, funniest, most typical of Hollowe'en, and the most unusual.

Jack Raymon, herptologist, entertained with an interesting talk and a display of snakes. On November 6, my school volleyball team defeated North, clinching the city championship. This year was the second time in my history we had an undefeated team.

Our All School Play, a thrilling three act mystery comedy "The Bogeyman," was presented on the evening of November 22 in my auditorium.

Basketball season soon called out all the boys interested in this sport and our team was soon organized. To raise money for the Junior Red Cross my pupils presented an amateur assembly, the Bargain Bazaar, and a Thanksgiving Dance, going over the top with $400, placing first in the city drive.

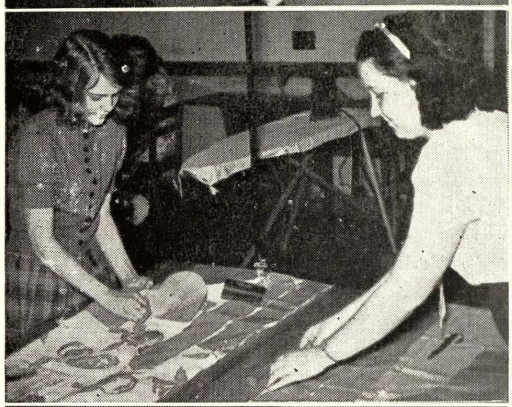
The pupils "watched the birdie," while Mr. Erdman snapped pictures in preparation for the school annual. On December 12, my annual Christmas program was presented in tableux and song by the music department and the dramatic club.

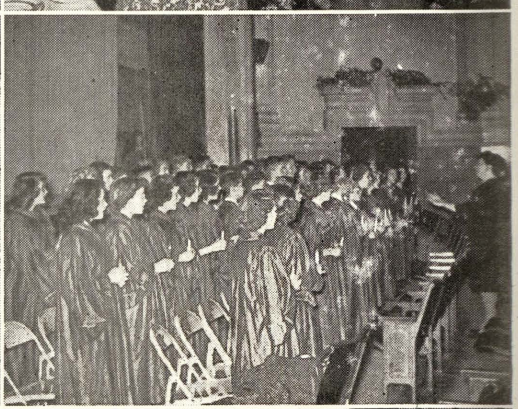
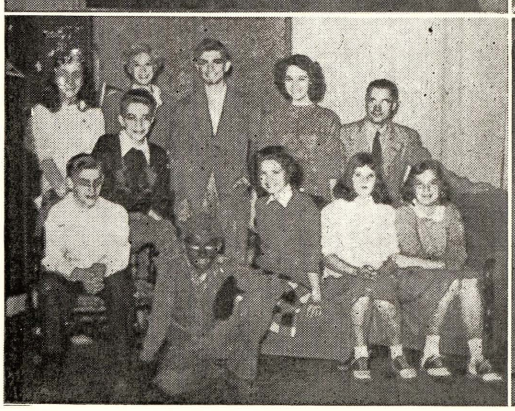
C. Thomas Magrum, magician, and Otto Schacht, vocalist and lecturer, entertained in professional assemblies.

March 28-29 brought the Sixteenth Annual Spendless and Seemore Circus. Everyone kept "A Date With Judy" when the 9A play was presented on April 25. On May 15 all my ninth graders convened in the gyms for a farewell banquet.

Noon and elective classes presented a vocal concert on May 16. Instrumental music classes performed in a concert on June 6.

Eighth graders were guests at the 9A Assembly, June 10, concluding a fine school year.



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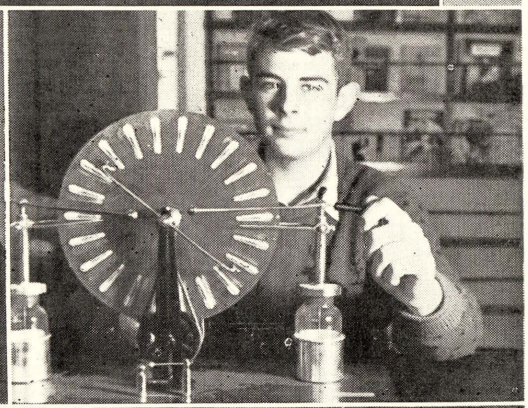

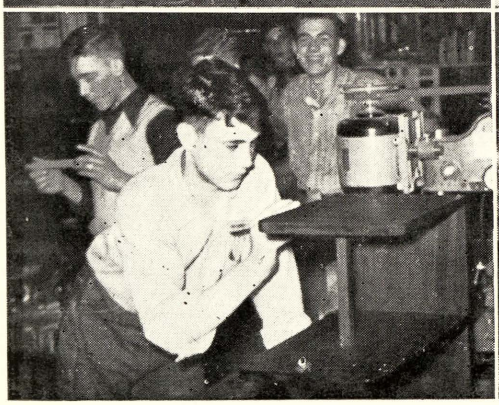

Cheerleaders

Jeanne Galley, Sponsor

"Yea Team! Yea South!" are the yells led by our cheerleaders Marilyn Bain, captain, Janet Broihier, June Farrell, Ruth Paetz, Delorise Martin, Tom Wayt and Jerry Williams.

Attending all the basketball, volleyball, and soccer games, these pupils receive an "S" letter for their service.

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Journalism, First Semester

June Roethke, Sponsor

While most of you were home busily doing your homework, the first semester staff was industriously working on the S.I.S. Boom which was entirely an outside activity.

This group included Jack Arndt, Pat Dengler, Ruth Paetz, Joan Tessin, and Marlene Trier. Judy Johnson joined the staff in the latter part of October.

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Marionette Club

Susan Zubler, Sponsor

Tuesday night finds the members of the Marionette Club working busily on the puppets for next year's puppet plays "King Winter's Magic Star" and "South School Circus."

Newest members are Mary Bauer, Miriam Bishop, Jill Ferguson, Don Haley, George Hayes, James Kearful, Nan Mitts, Sandra Morrison, Bruce Noble, Donna Richards, and Charles Schmitz.

Last year's members include Bill Meloney, Roland Trogan, and Rosemary Wood.

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Monitors

Katherine Kelley, Sponsor

The 1946-7 Monitor Staff, under the direction of Roland Trogan, has proved to be helpful in promoting safety and good conduct in the halls. Each monitor must serve approximately fifty hours on the staff to receive an "S" pin.

The Science Club

Otto Meyers, Warren Shelley, Sponsors

Every other Thursday night in room 216 the science club meets. The officers are as follows: Jack Arndt, president; Roland Trogan, secretary; Pat Dengler, treasurer. Other member include Bill Meloney, Mary Ann Strait, Leila Specht, and Herb Kleekamp. The club did many experiments with static electricity; members also planned an airplane model.

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Service Club

Nellie Miner, Sponsor

Service Club members must have twenty hours service in order to receive an "S" pin. Some of the activities are office help, such as running errands, answering the telephone, and recording attendance; assisting in kindergarten, caring for children while mothers attend education meetings; and ushering for school activities. The officers are: president, Jim Martin; vice presidents, Marlene Trier and Ruth Paetz; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Richards. This club also has charge of the Lost and Found.

For the first time the president of the Service Club is a member of the Presidents' Council.

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Our Thanks

The editorial staff extends its most sincere thanks to Mr. Otto Meyers of the Science Department for his co-operation in taking and developing the pictures used on the snap shot pages of our book.

Shirley Brown, secretary; Margaret Bese, Miriam Bishop, Carol Davis, Dean Duff, Wency Edmond, Donna Hathaway, Delorise Martin, Nan Mitts, Pat Podlecki, Donna Richard, Janet Toft, Beverly Williams, Sharon Podlecki are the members of the staff.

Vocal Music Groups

Lillian Giere, Sponsor

Such groups as the Seventh Grade Girls' Glee Club, The Barbershop Quartet, The Boys' Glee Club, and The Madrigal Singers have practiced one noon a week for the past year.

The students are chosen by tryouts and this is completely voluntary service. The Vocal Spring Concert is the main feature that all of the groups work to.

For practicing one noon a week a club member receives a certificate and when he has three certificates he is eligible for an "S" pin. To receive an "S" pin a member must do some outstanding piece of work for the club.

The officers for the Seventh Grade Glee Club include: Beverly Smith, president; Barbara Maul, vice president; Janice Jahns, secretary; Jean Akerley and Barbara Roush; librarians. Other members are: Ann Beaver, Nancy Campbell, Carol Corrigan, Jo Anne Dengler, Mary Guttridge, Ellen Herzog, Sue Hurst, Connie Jaquith, Bonnie Karp, Faith Kolenda, Judy Malzahn, Jo Ann Mayer, Carolyn Moeller, Jean Pettycrew, Jean Pruyne, Judy Rankin, Donna Richard, Esther Rine, Lorraine Schwartzkopp, Lois Scott, Betty Shavrnock, Thomsa Stewart, Marie Teenier, Joan Vigeant, Joan Weitz, Betty Westover, Nancy Boertman, and Sandra Meyer.

*Terry Andre, *Jack Arndt, Richard Brooks, *Richard Crooks, Larry Eynon, Jack Fordyce, Jim Karpicke, James Kearful, *Roland Trogan, make up the Barbershop Quartet.

The officers of the Boys' Glee Club include: Jack Arndt, president; Terry Andre, Vice president, Richard Crooks, secretary; Richard Brooks, and Roger Sperling, librarians. Members are Ronald Bartlet, Richard Bowman, Jim Buckley, Donald Carroll, Robert Cline, Franklin Cummings, Larry Eynon, Jim Karpicke, James Kearful, Robert Meyer, Joe Sauvie, Ed Spence, Laurie Thomas, Clare Tubbs.

Christmas Program

The solemn story of Christmas was told in tableaux and song at our Christmas concert presented at a junior high assembly December 12. This program from the music and dramatic departments was under the joint direction of Miss Giere and Mr. Eynon.

Those taking part in the tableaux included: narator, Sue Toshach; Mary, Nancy Luttenbacher; Joseph, Ruby Neuendorf; angels, Jo Ann Pruyne, Jeanne Ittner; shepherds, Bob Fassezke, John Kurtz, Larry Eynon; wise men, Charles Manske, Dick Vanderveer, and Jim Sherping.

The music for the program presented by the two elective classes and the Seventh Grade Girls' Glee Club consisted of both new and old carols featuring "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "This Night," "Today There Is a Ringing" by F. Melius Christiansen, "Good News From Heaven" by Peter Tkach, "Legend," a German folk tune, and "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow" arranged by Harvey Loomis.

Richard Crooks played "Gesu Bambino" by Yon for the processional in which all the music groups took part. The elective classes were seated in the front of the auditorium and the Glee Club in the balcony. During the program antiphonal singing took place between the two groups.

The program was opened by Betty Beutler, Barbara Risdon, Sue Schaubel and Marlene Trier singing "Cantique di Noel" by Adam from the stage. "A Christmas Legend" sung by Shelly Dickeson, Tom Hunter, Kay Krueger, Joyce Richard, Jim Saulcy, and Penny Schust closed the program.

The Madrigal Singers include: Lorraine Avery, Betty Beutler, Marjorie Campbell, Carole Hurst, Laura Muirhead, Joyce Richard, Barbara Risdon, Sue Schaubel, Joan Tessin, and Marlene Trier.

**These boys are the first Quartet*

Circus, 1947

The sixteenth annual Spendless and Seemore Circus March 28-29 got off to a fine start with the concert band under Mr. Shumate's direction playing the gay melodies "Independentia," "Sheik of Araby," Prestissimo," and "College Boy."

Our opening spec, "The Big Pow Wow," included tribal ceremonies such as buffalo dances and war dances. Mr. Guy crowned as Queen Pat Dice who was followed by her four attendents, Doris Alberts, Marilyn Dittmar, Kay Krueger, and Ruth Paetz. Mr. Guy then turned the program over to Roland Trogan the M.C. for the evening. Once again our good friend Happy Holmes did his famous "table rock".

"Old Fashioned Rhythm," a pupil tap dancing act, included the following girls: Ann Alderton, Sally Baily, Mary Bauer, Janet Broihier, Norma Buddle, Joan Clark, Joan Davis, Elaine Gerow, Pat Leacher, Sybellia Maxfield, Mary Middlebrook, Janet Pabst, Mary Patterson, Joyce Spear, and Loisdel Techentien.

"Snap, Crack and Pop, Whip Crackers" presented Rosemary Wood and Lorraine Avery, with Shirley Brown featured in a solo stunt.

"Blue Skies" a number sung by the Harmonettes was presented with both blue lights and costumes. This act included Carol Hurst, Betty Beutler, Laura Muirhead, Joan Tessin, Barbara Risdon and Marlene Trier.

Elizabeth Rooney, a professional tight wire walker added excitement. The "Roll- a-way Swisheroos" featuring Jack Alexander, did all sorts of tricks on roller skates. The skaters were Sally Balcom, Miriam Bishop, Nancy Boertman, Pat Davis, Lois Davis, Royena Ellithorp, Lorraine Feit, Dora Hartwell, Doris Meyer, Twila Mooney, Joyce Osborn, Sue Schaubel, and Sue Toshach.

Jerry Lake and Bill Sands proved again this year that the hand is quicker than the eye in their act "The Magical Gretonas."

"The Four Flats" featuring South's own Barbershop Quartet sang "You Had A Dream" and for their encore "Down In Mobile." The Quartet consists of Terry Andre, Jack Arndt, Richard Crooks, and Roland Trogan.

The "Ups and Downs" boys on the trampoline were Herb Kutsch, Bill Rooker, Jim Martin, Bob Meier, and Bob Dust.

The "Swinging Senoritas" proved to be very agile and graceful as they preformed on the circular, revolving, swinging ladders. The performers were Charlotte Leddy, Pat Jahns, Norma Buddle, Marilyn Bain, Kathryn Suhan, and Beverly Smith.

To conclude the 1947 circus Terri Koski, "America's Foremost Ladder Artist," performed his stunts of coordination and balance with the free standing ladder.

As the costumes were packed away and the grease paint washed off, everyone was thoroughly satisfied. Despite bad weather which caused us to lose two days of school the week of the circus, the show went on in the best circus tradition. "The King of School Shows" where you "Spendless and Seemore" was "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

Instrumental Concert

To open the instrumental music program presented June 6, the beginning violin class, accompanied by Jean Westover, presented a group of four numbers which included: "Gold and Silver" by Lehar; "Marche Militare" by Wecker; "Andante" Op. 8, No. 6, by Wecker, and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," English Folk Song.

Following this group, violin solos, "Star Dust," by Hoagy Carmichael, and "Ava Maria," by Shubert, were played by Patricia Dengler, accompanied by Mrs. William Dengler.

The numbers of the string ensemble included: "Chanson Triste," by Tschaikowsky, "Dance-Musette, by Gluck. A violin trio, Patricia Dengler, Joan Tessin and Don Butts, accompanied by Jean Westover, played a "Lullaby" by Brahms. Following this group the concluding number of the ensemble, "Two Guitars," a Gypsy Folk Song, was played.

After intermission, the beginning band took the stage and played "Project," by Bennett, and "Abide with Me" an old hymn. A cornet duet "La Golondrina," was offered by George Bain and Jack Larson, accompanied by Beverly Smith. The beginning band then played "Ambition" by Bennett. A saxophone duet, "Maria, Mari" by Di Capua, was performed by James Kearful and Jo-Anne Gelow and accompanied by Sue Warner. After the duet, the beginning band played "Normal," by Bennett.

Following the second intermission, the first band took the stage and played "Brigadier General," by King. Dave Holland and Bill Rooker featured in a cornet duet, "Friends," by Smith. The concluding numbers of the first band were: "Tea for Two," by Youmans, "The Thunderer," by Sousa.

The entire program was under the direction of Mr. Shumate.

Vocal Music Concert

Under the direction of Miss Giere the vocal noon groups and the elective classes sang at the annual Vocal Spring Concert May 16.

The mixed chorus presented "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven-Christiansen and "To Thee We Sing" by Bennett-Riegger. "Ah Lovely Meadows," a Czech folk song, and "The Orchestra" by Canon were sung by the Seventh Grade Girls' Chorus. "The Music Box" by Liadov, and "Juba Dance" by Dett were played by Richard Crooks. A soprano-baritone duet, sung by Jim Karpicke and Betty Beutler, was another feature of the program. The Madrigal Singers harmonized "Out of the East She Came" by Cox, and "How Merrily We Live" by Este.

"Rhapsody In Blue by George Gershwin was the piano solo played by Roland Trogan.

"The Night Will Never Stay" by McCarthy and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster were sung by the Seventh Grade Girls' Glee Club with an incidental quartet composed of: Jean Akerley, Sue Hurst, Barbara Roush and Beverly Smith.

South's barbershop quartet, The Four Flats, sang, "I Had a Dream, Dear" and "Margie". Carol Hurst's solo was "Mighty Like a Rose" by Ethelburt Nevin.

The Barbershop Club sang "The Band Played On" and "Bicycle Built for Two".

"Stodola Pumpa" (The Barn Pump), the finale, an old Czech Folk Song, was presented by the entire music group.

9A Play

Our 9A Play, "A Date With Judy," a three-act comedy written by Aleen Leslie, was presented April 25, under the direction of Mr. Eynon.

With the aid of Barbara Winsocket, Judy Foster, a typical teen-ager, plans to "beat the slacks off" Tootsie Whiteman. The girl soliciting the most subscriptions to the Community Relief Fund is to be crowned Queen of the ball and lead the Grand March, and Judy intends to be that girl. Trying to raise money fast, Judy and Barbara enter several contests; the results are amazing. Instead of Mrs. Foster's winning cash, she receives merchandise—24 bottles of "Glint-O, The Hair Dye For Lively Ladies." "The Most Kissable Lips" is the title given to Mr. Foster. To add to this disaster, Mrs. Foster becomes ill, and Mrs. Schlutzhammer is to deliver Mrs. Foster's speech to the P.T.A.

After trying her hand at writing, Judy contrives a true cofession story entitled "I Am a Bigamist," or "What Became of My Last Two Husbands." Unfortunately the speeches get switched and Mrs. Foster is asked to resign from the P.T.A.

After much confusion about Oogie taking Judy to the dance, everything works out fine and Judy is crowned Queen of the Ball. The cast is as follows:

Judy Foster ..... Sally Ippel
A teen-age miss
Melvin Foster, Her father ..... Roland Trogan
Dora Foster, Her mother ..... Ruth Paetz
Randolph Foster ..... Charles Manske
Her younger brother
Hannah, The maid ..... Lorraine Avery
Barbara Winsocket ..... Kay Krueger
Judy's friend
Oogie Pringle ..... Harold Jahnke
The man in Judy's life
Mitzi Hoffman ..... Pat Jahns
Another of Judy's friends
Mr. Martindale, ... Dick Martin
A theatrical producer
Mrs. Hotchkiss ..... Marlene Trier
The laundry woman

All School Play

This year's All School Play, "Bogeyman," was packed with comedy, mystery, and suspense. The plot centers on Ez Dixon whose father founded the college that bears his name. Ez owns a rambling old house situated on a hill overlooking the campus. In spite of weird stories about the mansion, Ez and his pal Lanny make a try at living there. Charlie, an old negro, exchanges small services for a room in the basement.

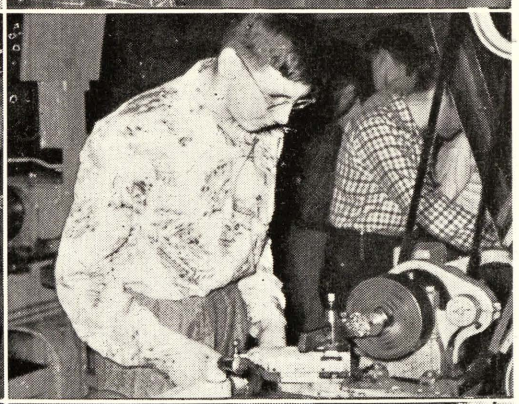
Intending to buy the mansion, the Ogema Gamma sorority is in for a big surprise when the boys plan to scare the wits out of the girls and the housemother, because Ez does not want to be pestered by the persistent sorority committee. There are many angles that the boys could not have possibly forseen, but eventually everything works out fine. The cast is as follows:

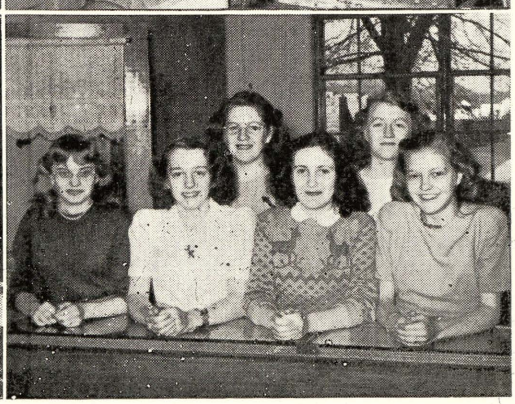
Ez Dixon ..... Jerry Lake
"Flunky" Smith ..... Roland Trogan
Peg Howard ..... Marcia Mitts
Mrs. Whipple ..... Ruth Paetz
Libby Green ..... Sally Ippel
Vicky Green ..... Judy Johnson
Lanny Harper ..... Terry Andre
Patricia Young ..... Kay Krueger
Ellen Mitchell ..... Pat Jahns
Charlie ..... Charles Manske

The producing staff is as follows:

Music ..... School Orchestra
Directed by Mr. Lyle Shumate
Prompter ..... Marjorie Campbell
Tickets, Program, Posters Mr. L. E. Schmitz
Properties ... Lorraine Avery, Joan Tessin
Make-up ..... Miss Susan Zubler
Assistant, Marcia Mitts
Costumes .Nancy Luttenbacher, June Farrell
Ticket Sales ..... Miss Lorraine Gay
Staging ..... Larry Eynon, Jim Sherping
Bob Fassezke, Joan Butts

Eloise Hotchkiss ..... Bebe Proctor
Her daughter, who elocutes
Mrs. Shlutzhammer, ... Betty Hartle
Of the P.T.A.
Rexford Meredith O'Conner, ... Bill Cross
A new boy in town
Susie, his sister ..... June Farrell





VOLLEYBALL TEAM, 1946

First Row: Marlene Trier, Marian Galbraith, Barbara Harris, Betty Boivin, Ruth Paetz, captain, Sally Ippel, Kathryn Suhan, Ethyl Snow, and Sue Bolger. Second Row: Gerry Bow, Delorise Martin, Marilyn Campbell, Margaret Ellithorp, Jeanne Galley, coach, Pat Jahns, Sheila Van Sickle, Shirley Gilbert, and Judy Brenner. Third Row: Mariann Burnell, Leila Specht, Betty Harshman, Barbara Richter Marjorie Campbell, Janet Pabst, and Joyce Osborn.

Girls' Sports

Our 1946 girls' volleyball team won every game played. The most difficult competition the team encountered was that of North's team. South played against North for championship, pulled through with scores, first game, 15-6, second, 15-9. Parents were guests at our championship game here with North.

The first game of the season was played here with Webber, Oct. 8, with the scoreboard reading 15-0 and 15-10.

In closing the season, the girls won their last game at Central in seventeen minutes. It resulted in a 15-0 and 15-1 victory.

Eighteen players made up our first team. The second team consisted of Barbara Risdon, Donna Hathaway, Sue Toshach, Betty Beutler, Mavis Burns, Sue Schaubel, Marilyn Bain, Lorraine Schultz, Dorothy Nellett, Laura Muirhead, Sharon Flynn, Donna Lamroux, Nancy Lee Haar, Elaine Schneider, Rosemary Dean, Jane Lee, Helen Weisheim, Donna Fuller, Barbara Waldie, Eva Weaver.

All practice games were officiated by the managers, Betty Lou Hartle and Sue Willits.

Intramural

Every seventh, eighth and ninth grade girl at South has had the opportunity to participate in homeroom tournaments. The tournaments consist of volleyball, basketball, and baseball and the games are played during the noon hour. The volleyball championships were won by the following: Ninth grade: 9B106, captain Marilyn Campbell. Eighth grade: 8B203, captain, Donna Lamroux. Seventh grade: 7B212 captain, Donna Richards.

The basketball tournament concluded with these champions:
Ninth grade: 9A110a, captain, Betty Harshman. Eighth grade: 8A206, captain, Sue Bolger. Seventh grade: 7A207, captain, Barbara Fitch.

The scores were ninth grade, 20-12, the eighth grade, 13-4 and the seventh grade, 18-6.

Boys' Sports

In South's 1946 soccer season the boys won one and tied one in six games played. The following boys participated in the soccer games: Bob Carey, Norman Hill, Herman Soper, Marvin Berry, Forrest Hill, Dick Martin, Rudy Schmitt, Keith Tibbitts, Jack Luxton, Jim Brush, Herb Kutsch, David Holland, Paul Abler, David Vance, Pete Young, Roy Hoeppner, Harold Jahnke, Glen Boivin, Charles Parks, John Watt, Don Pietz, Andy Robertson, Bob Dust, Vern Hawes, and Don Simon.

First places in the intramural soccer tournament were won by the 9A-204, 8A-206, and the 7A-208. Second place honors went to the 9A-106, 8A-202, and the 7A-200. While the 9A-108a and 9A-209 tied for third place in the ninth grade, the 8A-201 and the 7A-107 captured third place in their division.

"It's a mystery! Can you solve it?" Coach Noble wants an answer. "Why," he asks, "does a team with plenty of height, speed and ability, like ours, end up with a record of two wins and seven losses? Offensively the team was better than average but mechanical errors of defense was the downfall. That's the only answer we can think of, what about you?"

"We had a fair season but it could have been better. The record of five wins and four losses netted third place for South's juniors," commented Mr. Byron. "We expect to have a better season next year if the boys will practice this summer."

The following boys were members of the basketball squad: Don Hamilton, Jack Monroe, Don Pasel, Jack Luxton, Forest Hill, Keith Tibbitts, Glen Hoernlein, Melvin Meservey, Marvin Berry, Norman Hill, Herman Soper, Jack Smith.

The eighth grade team includes: Bob Dust, Roger Little, Harvey Jackson, Jim Fobear, Herman Gerow, Vern Hawes, Marvin Mitchell, Hugh McMath, Ronny Krueger, Jim Lange, Andy Robertson, Tom Soblesky, Maurice Rushlow, Art Kitch, Ronald Karp, Jim Heidger, Dick Armstrong, Bill Schmitt, Jack Foote, Dick Albrecht, Bill Nelson and Don Simon.

The Red Cross

Leading all the schools in the Red Cross annual membership campaign was our own South. Every student contributed to the drive which resulted in a grand total of $468.72. The Red Cross representative for this year was Pat Dengler, who attended a three day Red Cross camp this summer. Teacher sponsors this year were Miss Sandhoff and Miss Schoenow.

S. I. S.'s Bargain Bazaar was presented November 13 in the little auditorium and resulted in a profit of $127.22. Clothing, books, puzzles, games and shoes were among the many articles contributed by the homerooms and the elementary grades. Each article was marked with the homeroom number and the profit recived from these articles was credited to that room. The 9A106 led all the rooms with $10.65. The committee in charge included Pat Dengler, Janet Broiher, and Dick Vanderveer.

A student talent assembly was presented November 14 to raise additional funds.

To wind up the membership campaign, a dance, "The Turkey Trot," was given. The music was furnished by the Arthur Hill Dance Band.

The total profits of the Junior Red Cross membership campaign were as follows:

Pupil Contributions	$189.22
S.I.S.'s Bargain Bazaar	137.22
Amateur Assembly	96.35
"The Turkey Trot"	42.93
Total	$468.72

Terry Andre was our chosen representative for the Red Cross Speakers Bureau.

The 9A Class Will

We the 9A Class of June 1947, do hereby bestow and bequeath the following gifts to the 9A Class of 1948.

Gerry Bow wills her clarinet ability to Benny Goodman.
Dick Crooks wills his high jumping record of five inches to Tom Hackett.
Pete Young wills his quiet ways to Alex Rappuhn.
Norman Hill wills his basketball suit packed in mothballs to Dick Armstrong.
Joan Tessin wills her place on the Editorial Staff to Carole Weinberg.
Betty Harshman wills her "Prose and Poetry Book" to Dorothy Nellett.
Ed Fries wills his brilliant mathematical mind to Don Becker.
Francis Modrall wills his book reports to Don Simons who will turn them in.
Marvin Berry wills his silk stocking to Mr. Guy hoping he will have one to match.
John Watt wills his curly hair to Bob Fitch.
Pat Jahns leaves her charms to lure the men (Dow Tunis) to Dora Hartwell.
Rudy Schmitt wills his basketball ability to John Moore.
Forest Hill wills all his good spelling marks to Harvey Jackson.
Alice Smith wills her reducing machine to Irene Mohr.
Pat Dice wills her Queen's Crown to the most popular eighth grade girl.
Dale Brush wills his many girl friends to Larry Gulliver.
Glenn Hoernlein wills his ski shoes to Jerry Brush.
Rosemary Wood wills Louie Witting to Beverly Cherry.
Jack Luxton will his gallant manner with the girls to a rowdy eighth grade boy.
Dale Spear wills his patience to Jack Fordyce.
Betty Falk wills her chewing gum to Joanne Davis who she hopes can get away with it.
Don Leppek wills his height to Jim Fobear.
Rosemary Dean wills all her old boyfriends to Barbara Miller.
Audrey Wenzel wills her dilapidated notebooks to Shirley Gilbert.
Paul Abler wills his A's in Latin to ambitious Bill Nelson.
Vance Proper wills his expert ability to play tick-tack-toe to Roger Little.
Dave Holland wills his first chair in the trumpet section to Tom Wayt.
Barbara Fobear wills her bubble gum to Sharon Flynn who has energetic jaws.
Jack Arndt leaves his bashful ways to Don Simon
Bill Cunningham leaves his Lux complextion to Jerry Brush.
Gerald Frehling leaves his husky shoulders to Chuck Hildebrandt.
Louise Smith bequeaths her fine homeroom (108) to her sister Martha.
Joyce Turek leaves her English to Virginia Wood.
Dorothy Prye wills her ambition to visit Texas to Nancy Mack.
Shirley Brown bequeaths her art marks to Herb Yancer.
Marlen Jentzen leaves his math book to Mrs. Davis. (says it did not do him any good.)
Jim Witbrodt just leaves school.

The 9A Class Prophecy

Two maids cleaning up after a reunion of South School graduates, May 15, 1967.

A. "Look here, May! Here's the registration book left here from the reunion of the South School graduates of 1947. Let's take a peek. Ah! Reuben Ewert, engineer. What do you know?"

B. "Oh yes. I knew that. He's world renowned."

A. "Let me read you some more. Don Whiting, president of General Motors' plants. Jeanne Ittner, Michigan's champion speed typist, and Secretary of the World Conference. Dick Pierce, Old Mummer on the radio. I thought he was going to be a lawyer. Jim Svetic, thin man in Ringling Brothers Circus. Arthur Ebach, athlete—"

B. "You know they say he finally won a race after trying for 25 years. He won it sitting down in a wheel chair."

A. "Roland Trogan, pianist."

B. "Say, do you know that he kept the auidence spellbound when he played "Polonaise" at Carnegie Hall last week?"

A. "Ken Murphy, Champion Lightweight Wrestler of the World.

A. "Marge Pocquette, housewife, mother of two daughters. Louis Raymond, third baseman for Red Sox. Jack Munroe, baseball champion."

B. "He should be. He probably inherits the sprinting ability from his dad. You know he was always rounding up something or somebody."

A. "Audrey Stavely, doctor of medicine. Lorry Burrows, architect."

B. "Say, he's the one who designed that wonderful home for Shirley Frick who married a man by the name of Cole."

A. "Barbara Richter, doctor, psychiatry specialist. Elaine Schneider nurse at Saginaw General. Catherine McBain, manager of a baseball team of her own, mother of nine sons. Bob Druelle, league baseball player, specializing in homeruns. Marlene Trier, manager of a cosmetic shop in California. Jack Luxton, veterinarian, owner of the new Luxton Veterinary Hospital. Nancy Spence, dishwasher on the Queen Elizabeth. Dennis York, traveling cigar salesman. Herman Soper, dealer in sporting goods business. Richard Wolfe, director of a snake ranch."

B. "Oh, I know who he is. He's the one who has been flying around here on his new motorcycle."

A. "Franklin Browning, Professor of English in Stephens College for Women.Charlene Hoag, Whistler on WJJC. Clyde Kapka, bull fighter and thrower. Roger Heyn, balloon seller at Ringling Brothers. Sally Schmidt, tight rope walker. Donald Butts, President—Well, well, who would ever have thought that Donald would become President of these United States! Yvonne Bauknecht. Oh, she's married to a millionaire. Well of all things! Ruth Bornheimer, dog catcher. Eleanor Browning, nurse. Cozette Coleman, Chinese missionary. Ardis Goslin, foreign correspondent. Dale Johnson, professor of English."

Sixth Grade, Room 262

During this past year our room has done many interesting things.

We have written series of stories about a family of ducks and have made it into a book. In the family there are Mother and Father Duck, and the duckling boys Alvin, Calvin and Malvin. Their grandmother also lives with them. The family has many adventures.

Our room has been quite busy playing tonettes. We can read notes and play many songs. We play songs together and we play duets and solos.

We have enjoyed reading this year's Newberry prize book "Strawberry Girl." We have acted out our favorite parts. We gave some parts over the radio.

Our room has enjoyed doing Red Cross work. We like making nut cups, tray covers, and napkin rings.

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Room 256

We did many things for the Junior Red Cross. At Christmas time we made fifty tray covers and fifty decorated paper napkins holders. For Washington's birthday our room decorated fifty nut cups. At Easter we made twenty-five favors.

Gladys Weiss, of our room, won the building speech contest by her Red Cross talk and attended a luncheon at the Bancroft Hotel where some of the speeches were given over the radio.

At Christmas time, the fifth and sixth graders dramatized two chapters of the "Bird's Christmas Carol."

Fifth Grade, Room, 260

This year we had many interesting topics in our science groups. The study of prehistoric animals was especially interesting. Tom's committee made several large friezes of them. Then after studying electro-magnets we made a telegraph set.

We made many finger-paintings which we framed.

Dick and Jim were co-editors of our room's newspaper to which all of us contributed.

During the year in social studies we liked best our studies of Mexico and its people, cotton, and Michigan.

Fourth Grade, Room 252

In social studies we learned about the Netherlands, Switzerland, (cold lands, including Admiral Byrd's expedition to antarctica) Norway, the jungle, and Desert lands. Our most interesting work in science was the study of rubber, fish, reptiles, mammals. and birds. We have an aquarium and a terrarium in our room. Children brought a hornet's nest and cacoons. For the Red Cross we wrote

Third and Fourth Grades, Room 254

While the third grade was studying pioneers,we dipped and molded candles.

In arithmetic, we learned all the kinds of addition and subtraction problems, and learned how to multiply and divide.

In the fourth grade we made an Eskimo frieze which showed Eskimos out in kayaks harpooning walruses, a dogteam pulling a sledge across the snow, and some igloos with some Eskimo children beside them.

Third Grade, Room 258

The third grade room 258 taught by Miss Fredenberger have had a good time this year. They have learned to carry in addition, borrow in subtraction, and multiply.

They learned to write friendly letters and wrote to pupils in Illinois.

This spring a luna moth hatched out of a cocoon that had been kept in the room since fall.

Second Grade, Room 158

We read for information. We worked for safety. We have gone to the County Jail, Centarl Fire Station, and to the greenhouse. Besides these we studied boats, cars, trains, other ways to travel, and the postoffice. We wove belts for our mothers.

First and Second Grade, Room 162

We began the year by studying the home, the interdependence of the city dweller and the farmer Later we constructed a large home consisting of a living room, bedroom and kitchen.

We visited the city market and studied foods.

We had fun watching the yeast plants grow and divide through the microscrope. The bread that we made was good.

We studied the Post Office, visited a real one, and built one of our own.

First Grade, Room 152

We have learned to do many new things this year. Now we can read and write and spell. We studied the farm, city helpers and how people travel. Now we are studying the home. We have learned how to weave rugs and bags. The girls sewed aprons and the boys made bird houses.

First Grade, Room 160

The greatest event of our year was the visit we made to Mr. Bartley's Bakery. He showed us how to make cookies and best of all each person cut out a cookie for himself, put his name on it and after it baked had his own to eat.

We have learned to do many things. We now know how to read books, write stories, and spell words.

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speeches and made many greeting cards for veterans in hospitals.

Sis Snooper

Spring is here and all about,
Love's in bloom without a doubt.
So once again I've come to say,
Cupid's still working every day.
Here's a pair we hope won't part,
John Adams and Mary Hart.
Some lovers give people a pain,
But not Bob Miller and Marilyn Bain.
Now for one that's really a doozy,
It's Bob Carey and Jean Ann Buse.
If Barbara Roush is ever held for ransom,
You'll know who's holding her, (Jack Hanson).
For a romance that's really nice,
It's Keith Tibbits and Patty Dice.
Here's a couple that really show us.
But of course you know, it's Roland and Lois.
Another one that's made a hit
Barbara Fobear and Rudy Schmitt.
One you wouldn't want to miss
Is Bill Cross and Marcia Mitts.
Here's an idea that's really super,
Sally Ippel and Jack Cooper.
For a couple that's full of fun,
Try Ruth Paetz and Jack Luxton.
(Or Judy Johnson and Pete Young)
Past, present and future tense
Are Mary Lee Tamplin and Edwin Spence
For a romance that's really merry
It's Don Simon and Beverly Cherry.
Here's one that rings the bell,
Bob Dust and Sally Waddell.
That's all the news, the end is here
So toodle-do until next year,

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Station S. I. S.

Gangbusters ..... Monitor Staff
Hedda Hopper .... Marlene Trier
Casey, Crime Photographer
Mr. Meyers
We, the People, Speak..... Faculty
Tracer of Lost Persons... Mrs. Miner
The Fat Man ..... Jack Cooper
The Thin Man. .... Herb Kleekamp
The Corn Cobblers
The Second Hour Orchestra
Superman ..... Jim Brush
Hearts in Harmony
Dick Martin, Mavis Burns
Hour of Charm
Journalism Staff (so they think)
Ladies Be Seated ..... 9A 109a's
It Pays to be Ignorant
Honor Students
Believe it or not .. ....S. I. S. Boom
Singin' Sam..... Mr. Fultz
Life Can Be Beautiful
Vacation Time
Grand Central Station, South School
Spike Jones and His City Slickers
Fifth Hour Band
Melody Hour .... Room 210
Frankie ..... Dick Crooks
Piano Playhouse .... Roland Trogan
Talk..... .... Sybellia Maxfield
Blondie .... Judy Brenner
Mayor of the Town ..... Pete Young
Just Plain Bill ....Bill Meloney
A Date with Judy ....Harold Jahnke
The Hermit ....Glenn Hoernlein
Anything Goes..... Bob Carey
People Are Funny..... ...They are?
All-American Boy..... Jack Monroe
Take It or Leave It.....Hill or Trade
Red Skelton ..... Jim McKenna
Mel Blanc ... .Dick Pierice
Can You Top This?.. ..Pete Young
Joe Palooka .. ..Herb Van Sickle
Charlie McCarthy ..... Bill Sands
The Whistler..... Jack Smith
Lone Ranger..... Lorry Burrows
Double or Nothing.....Coach Noble

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